

*BONArARTE's ADDRESS TO GENERAL
KOHLER. 21*

for me to increase their numbers to 1.*\$0,000. Know, then, that I can also, without injuring my honor, say to my Guard, that having nothing but the repose and happiness of the country at heart, I renounee all my rights, and exhort my troops to follow my example, and yield to the wish of the nation."

I heard these words reported by General Kohler himself, after his return from his mission, lie did not disguise the embarrassment which this unexpected address had occasioned ; and I recollect having remarked at tint time that had Bonaparte, at the commencement of the campaign of Paris, renounced his rights, and returned to the, rank of citizen, the immense masses of the Allies must have yielded to the efforts of France. General Kohler also stated that Napoleon complained of Maria, Louisa not being allowed to accompany him 5 but at length, yielding to the reasons urged by those about him, he added, " Well, I prefer remaining faithful to my promise; but, if I have any new ground of complaint, I will free myself from all my engagements,"

At eleven o'clock (lomte de Bussy, one of the KJinpcor's *uit/eM tfa> w/w/j*, was Bent by the Grand Marshal (General Bertrand) to announce that all wan ready for departure. " Am I," said Napoleon, " to regulate my actions by the Grand Marshal's watch ? I will go when I please. Perhaps I may not go at all. Leave me!"

All the forms of courtly etiquette winch Napoleon loved HO much were observed ; and when at length lie wan pleased to leave his cabinet to enter the #<//«/?^{*}, where* the Commissioners were watting* the, doors were thrown open an usual, and **Tho Kmperor" was announced; but no Hooncr waa the word uttered than he turned back again. However, he soon r«» appeared, rapidly crossed the gallery, and demanded the staireams and at twelve oVlock precisely he stood at the* head of hit* Guard, MS if at a review in the court of the Tuilerles in the brilliant days of the Consulate and the Empire.

Then took place a really moving setm<*- Napoleon's faro-well to his Holdfora. Of tins I. may abstain from entering